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A. M. call to central office direct for 4041,
composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press rooms.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1907.

If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain.

If I can ease one life the aching,

Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
si shall not live in vain.
—Emily Dickinson.

#### Save the Primary. The resolution offered in the meet

ing of the City Democratic Commit be held for the nomination of candidates for the Legislature, and the subsequent proposal of Mr. W. A. Evans that the people be allowed to vote in the June election on the question of abolishing city primaries, indicate a dangerous movement in this commun ity, and it is a movement that should be fought from the start. The primary is our safeguard. The candiabout with the protection of party It is impossible for any lique or faction to take snap judgelection judges. Why should we aban-We dare not do so. Throv down the bars and have a free-for-al fight in our municipal contests, and as sure as fate the city will suffer for it. There will be gangs and dark horses, and the gang will get in their

We appeal to all who are interested in good government, and we put them on warning. Save the primary. Fight the movement that is making against it. The welfare of the city demands it.

#### The Davis Centennial. We have a kind letter from Mrs

Davis Memorial Association of New Orleans, in which she speaks in complimentary terms of an editorial arti cle recently appearing in these col umns on President Davis.

Mrs. Behan says that next year the association of which she is presiden will begin active work towards raising funds for a monument to President Davis, to cost \$30,000, and the asso ciation desires the press of the South to keep the subject before the people She also calls our attention to the fact that the New Orleans association, o February 18th last, adopted a resolution inviting the whole South to unite in celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Davis on June 3, 1908. The resolution was as

"Resolved, That it is the sense o Resolved, that it is the sense of June, 1908, be celebrated in the city of New Orleans, the State of Louislana, and the late Confederate States, by appropriate ceremonies under the aupropriate ceremonies under the au-spices of this association, and that al organizations who cherish the meme organizations who carries the memories of the Confederate cause be invited to take part and assist in this celebration, and that all good women of this State whose sympathics are with the objects of this association be requested to apply for membership."

that the Jefferson Davis centennial also a prohibitionist and a teetotaler. celebration has already been put in motion. We commend the New Orleans association, and hope that the movement will be formally approved by the United Confederate Veterans at the Richmond Rounion.

The Times-Dispatch is glad to know

#### Revolt Against Bryan,

When Mr. William J. Bryan arrivel from his trip abroad, a large number country met him in New York, heard a ringing speech from his lips, and then nominated him for the presidency. The "nomination" was ap proved by press and people, and it appeared that the regular convention is 1908 would be a mere formality-a sor of ratification meeting. But protests were afterward heard here and there, and now that Mr. Bryan has declare for the initiative and referendum, many Democratic newspapers are in open

"We do not find one newspay "We do not find one newspaper or individual of the Democratic faith," says the Roanoke Times, "Indorsing Mr. Bryan's latest political fad; and since he has avowed his intention to scourge from the party temple every Democrat who declines to indorse his views upon this fetish, it is evident he will soon have to get busy in order to get through the job before the meet-

ing of the Democratic National Convention."

This is based on the saying of Edior Watterson that Mr. Bryan "has already driven a good many thousand out of the party; has driven the power of the Democracy out of the North, and has driven the Democratic majority out of Congress."

The Roanoke World, in the same connection, says:

"That" (the initiative and referen-dum) "is not Democratic dectrine in any sense. The party has twice sub-mitted to Mr. Bryan's dictation of its mitted to Mr. Bryan's dictation of its platform, and each time it went down in defeat. Certainly the time has come when he should cease his dictation, and at least give the party the high privilege of framing its own platform. When that is done, if Mr. Bryan does not like it he can refuse to be put upon it, and that would really be the manly thing for him to do."

But were related than all is the re-

But more notable than all is the redited by McDonald Lee, and which has always been reckoned among the stalwarts. Speaking of Mr. Bryan's latest fad, it says:

"He has undoubtedly put himself beyond the pale of a possible presidency. He—or rather politicians who are afraid to speak for themselves—may force William J. Bryan upon Domocracy as a nominee, but in such event both he and our party are dead ducks, rationally.

both he and our party are dead ducks, nationally.

"We believe the time to be drawing near when Democrats should begin to centre upon worthy and available men, and for our part we are willing to abide the decision of the best minds in our ranks. Let us start the ball, and put up men that are men, even if our personal preferences are to be knecked down; let them be of Mr. Bryan's liking if he will like them, but lif not, then get outside his camp.

Fryan's liking if he will like them, but if not, then get outside his camp.

"We propose here and now as our ticket Folk and Chanler—Folk, of Missouri, and Chanler, Lieutenant-Governor of New York. Convince us of a cleaner or stronger ticket, and we will be for that one."

This may not be fairly expressive of general sentiment, but it is the voice of a very large number of Democrats who believe that while Mr. Bryan is a good and brilliant man, he is a very unsafe leader.

#### The Governors Heard From.

Somebody has asked what became of the Governors who attended the opening ceremonies of the Jamestown Exposition. The intimation is that they were so completely overshadowed by the President of the United States that they attracted little attention. But in advance, and the canvass is hedged the Governors were in evidence, and Governor Rollin Woodruff, of Connecticut, relates a pleasing and significant incident concerning them. He says that he was talking with Governor Heyward, of South Carolina, when mary a thorough test in this city, and Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, came along. To his surprise, he learned that these two distinguished men had not met. Seeing a timely opportunity to bring them together, he said: "Governor Glenn, I want you to meet the Governor of South Carolina." Upon Governor Glenn's smiling ac quiescence, he turned to the other and said: "Governor Heyward, I want to make you acquainted with the Governor of North Carolina."

"The high admirals of two adjoining ships of state shook hands with true Southern cordiality," continues Governor Woodruff. "I was surprised, and I guess I looked it. There was the Governor of South Carolina and the Governor of North Carolina, but where, oh, where was the usual greeting? coughed, fidgeted uneasily, and then

"I expected the usual salutation when the Governor'--

"'To be sure,' broke in Governor Glenn, 'I should like to oblige you, but I am a prohibitionist and a tee

"'And I, too, would be deeply honored to live up to tradition,' said Governor Heyward, bowing deeply, 'bu I. like my brother Governor, am a pro-hibitionist and a teetotaler."

It is significant, we repeat, that the Governor of North Carolina should say the Governor of South Carolina, " am a prohibitionist and a teetotaler, and that the Governor of South Caro lina should reply in the same words It denotes a wondrous change, and famous tradition is retired. Hereafte when one gentleman asks of another "What was it the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina?" the reply will be, "I'm prohibitionist and a teetotaler." Se riously, it denotes a wondrous growth in temperance sentiment throughout the South. And it may be added that one of the prominent candidates for

the gubernatorial nomination in Virginia during the last campaign, and who will be a candidate next time, is

#### The Bucket-Shop.

In discussing the bucket-shop yesterday, we might have explained further that while the person who conducts such an establishment may deliver stock alleged to have been purchased, the fact is that he does not make the purchase until the demand is made. When the order to buy is given, instead of purchasing the stock he simply "buckets" the order -- that is to say, he records it and awaits the further order of the customer. If the stock goes up and the customer "sells" the broker returns the "margin" which the customer has put up, together with a sum equal to the difference between the buying and selling price of the stock named, minus brokerage, interest and tax. If the stock goes down pockets the sum which the customer has lost, together with charges as above. But the transaction is purely fictitious. There is no actual buying or selling in either case. And the in-If the customer should demand a deivery of the stock he was supposed to purchase, the broker would then

have to go on the market and buy it. But such demands are rarely made

in a bucket-shop. Persons who buy stocks deal with a regular broker and

not with a bucket-shop manipulator. The following illustration will serve lar transaction and a bucket-shop deal. A man goes to a real estate dealer and orders him to purchase for his account a certain lot of land on the usual terms. The purchase is made and the buyer pays one-third cash and gives his notes for the balance, secured by a mortgage on the property. That is a buyer may not have money enough to pay the balance due, and although he buys with the intention of selling before his notes mature-although he buys merely for speculation, if you

But suppose he should go to the real estate dealer and give a fictitious order to purchase a lot, at the same time volt of the Virginia Citizen, which is depositing a few hundred dollars with the dealer. The order is not intended to be executed and is not executed. There is no actual purchase of the lotonly a pretense. By and by the price of the lot advances and the purchase "sells" and pockets his profit; or the price of the lot goes down and he "sells" and pockets his loss. It is a gamble, pure and simple, and a so called real estate concern which should undertake to carry on such a business would not be tolerated. Why then should the bucket-shop, which carries on the same sort of operation in stocks be tolerated?

> The Times-Dispatch of Sunday is authority for the statement that extertion in superlative degree is being practiced towards the officers charged with supplying the foreign ships of the visual state of the control of iting fleet. One dellar per gallon for milk is instanced as an example of the Virginia hospitality shown towards those representatives of friendly nations which, without any commercial interest whatever, have sent their squadrons thousands of miles to do honor to the United States government and its oldest Commonwealth. The same correspondent notes that the situation has been brought to the attention of the exposition's board of govinors. tion of the exposition's board of gov-ernors and that Chairman Johnson has ernors and that Chairman Johnson has promised prompt measures to restrain this unseemly and suicidal greed. No more important subject could engage the attention of the board. A naval officer of high rank in the service of a great European power said on Saturday that unless provisions could be obtained at reasonable prices, and proper wharfage facilities be furnished, the visiting ships would not remain the visiting ships would not remain in Hampton Roads.—Norfolk Virginian-

The Jamestown Exposition is designed to advertise Virginia. But if exorbitant charges are to be made, if visitors are to be held up and gouged by the hotels, boarding-houses and all institutions and persons they are compelled to patronize, the exposition will do us more harm than good.

The Winchester Star, of which Hon R. E. Byrd is editor, has just installed a new duplex perfecting press and is printed in six-page form. The appearance of the paper is greatly improved, and Winchester has reason to be proud of its bright and particular Star, The Star is a favorite with The Times-Dispatch, and we offer our congratula tions and best wishes.

A Kansas City paper mentions Jim mie Garfield as a "compromise" presi-dential candidate, Doubtiess Missouri feels historically qualified as an au-thority on compromises.

"There is none better than the gen-uine Rhode Island girl," declares the Pawtucket Gazette. Genuine? Why in the world should there be any imita-tion Rhode Island girls?

It is becoming evident that the next platforms will have to contain some defi-nite expressions regarding the unwritten law.

If the proposed Society of ex-Panama Engineers is ever organized, we suggest as an appropriate club song, "We Wen't Go Home Until Morning."

The rural letter carriers are to get a substantial raise on July 1st next. Insist on their bringing you more mail after that.

The assertion that 7,450,000 women unlit lamp and the undarned sock.

Outside the office of the Houston (Tex.) Senator Depew asserts that he favors

giving the vote to women. They're on, too, Senator.

Texas's peach crop is now reported filled, Georgia not being the only live State in the Union. Mrs. Taft says that she does not want William to be President. Neither do Mesdames Fairbanks and Foraker.

An Indiana man was killed on his way

The king of the Black Hand, having now been caught, might as well be thrown into the discard,

What kind of deal gives a Black Hand,

Volcanoes Stromboli and Stead still

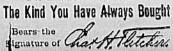
However, two Senators like Aldrich would crowd Rhode Island some.

Cartographers will stand ready to paint in Oyster Bay on June 12th next Maybe the Thaw trial went to the nead of April's Lady,

Who's to be Queen of the May, Be neither a whangdoodler nor a nollycoddle, May.

Absinthe's secret once belonged to French chemist. He sold it to a distiller for \$75. The distiller sold it for \$50,096 It is now not worth its original \$15, hav-ing leaked out.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.





## Rhymes for To-Day.

#### The Near-May Queen.

[Written yestre'en, when the weather man conjectured rain for to-day, Should he change his mind during the night season, we disclaim all responsibility for the sentiments hereinafter expressed.]

F YOU wake, don't call me early-let me sleep, O mother dear! For it's like to be the wettest day

of all the wet New Year,
Of all the danksome New Year, the
dankest, dankest day,
And how would I look goloshed,
mother, goloshed as Queen of the
May?

For I was Queen of the May, mother-

the girls elected me—
Though what a May-Queen is, it's true,
I haven't the least idee—
But anyway I was it, mother, and
thence this mad regret, For my mousseline dress is a dear, but I dassen't go out in the wet.

They say that sprink has came, mother, but what's the odds? O Lawk!
With clouds and rain and colds and things—O what's the use to talk?

things—O what's the use to take?

Now every day's a showery one, and
sure to-morrow'll be,
And Queening the May in the storm,
mother—well, nixie! Not for
me!

breakfast on the hob-I am sure it will be drizzling; let the I am sure it will be drizzing; let the Vice-Queen have the job—
Or here's a thought, dear mother, at which my hope rebounds;
Mayhap they'll have to put it off because of wet, wet grounds,
H. S. H.

#### MERELY JOKING.

A New Departure.

"The office boy wants to get off this af-termoon. Says his grandmother—"
"Is dead, hey?"
"No; is willing,"—Washington Herald.

Probably So. Wigg: "Hardup is trying to win Miss Gotrox for all he's worth." Wagg: "I suess you mean for all she's worth."—Philadelphia Record.

The Difficulty. "Really," said Mrs. Starvem's crony, "Im surprised to hear you say you're having trouble to get your money out of Mr. Star-board. He always boasted that he paid as he went."

"You've heard her, you say?" remarked Mr. Dubley.
"Ah! She certainly has the gift of song,"
"Well, I hope that's what it is," replied Miss Knox. "I should hate to think she paid anything for it,"—Philadelphia Press. Precisely.

"What do you think of this theory of liv-ing out of doors?"
"It all depends on whether you leave the house voluntarily or are put out,"—Detroit Free Press.

"Why are you so eager for fame?" asked the idealist.
"Because," answered the active man, "I need it in my business, Fame nowadays is mersily a synonym for successful advertising,"—Washington Star.

#### POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

A FEW frills and furbelows are yet to be tacked on, otherwise the Jamestown freek is voted rather becoming.—
Washington Herald.

The fruit crop has been killed so early this year that there may be time to grow another just as good.—Philadelphia in-

The end-seat hog always comes out of his lair on schedule time, whether the ground-hog does or not.—Washington Herald.

The discovery of a platinum mine at Pennsburg, Pa., promises to prove as great a bonanza as the building of the Pennsylvania Capitol,—Louisyille Courier-Journal

The news that Blackwell's Island Bridge will cost some \$8,600,000 more than estimated raises the question whether politicians have engineered the bridge or engineers have politicianed it.—New York Tribune.

The chances are that before the Taft-Foraker scrimmage is over the name will be changed to the Blackeye State,--Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

#### COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

The man who can swallow Hearst and age at Bryan certainly owes an apology his own stomach.—Blackstone Courier. to his own stomach.—Blackstone Courier.
Softly, seteemed contemporary, softly! If
you cannot stomach the devil himself how
can you drink his broth? Have you for
gotten that Mr. Bryan, your peerless one,
indorsed Mr. Hearst as the Democratic ginbernatorial nominee in New York, and offered to canviss the State for him?—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Adoption of Two-Cent Rate.

The Virginia people are to be congratu-lated upon the passenger rate findings of the Corporation Commission. iated upon the passenger rate findings of the Corporation Commission.

At no time, we think, has the public entertained disposition to deal unfairly with railway interests. General recognition has been accorded the supreme value of these agencies in the industrial economy of the State—and a general desire has prevailed that naught be done to ertipple their efficacy, chill the spirit of enterprise, or retard in any way their fullest development. With any way their fullest development. With any way their fullest development with a structure of railroads, Virginia as a Commonwealth would suffer much more soverely and disastrously than the private corporate interests to be the most immediately affyried. And upon the other hand, with our public carrier system in vigorous, flourishing and expanding state—conducting its operations according to a fair, reasonable and just policy—a condition is presented of a virilo, thiving and progressive Commonwealth. We say the intelligence of the State has all

#### People Seen in Public Places

The contest for the speakership of the next House of Delegates is decidedly the livest of issues at present in political circles, and it was freely talked of about the hotel lobbles and political haunts yesterday and last

The sudden and unexpected retirement of Speaker Cardwell from the race for the House, and, therefore, from the speakership, is causing no end of comment, and this in all cases lends to speculation as to his probable suc-

to speculation as to his probable successor.

From what can be gathered there will be but two candidates in the field, though, of course, this cannot be definitely stated at this time. It is practically certain that Colonel James R. Caton, of Alexandria, will not run, according to mutual friends of his and Mr. Byrd's, who declare that their personal relations are such that they will not oppose each other. If this view is correct, and there is every reason to believe that it is, the Alexandria man will not enter the race, for Mr. Byrd is already in "with both-feet," and it is known that while the two were at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, they met and discussed matters political.

Hon, John W. Churchman, of Augusta, will almost surely run, and the friends of Hon. Robert W. Withers, of Suffolk, who has often been called the silver-tongued orator of the House, are urging him to be a candidate.

Neither has announced himself, and it is not believed the latter will enter. Both have opposition for the nomination. This is not true of Mr. Byrd. He will hardly have any, and will therefore, be able to turn his attention at once to the speakership fight, and to keep it there until the matter is settled in the Democratic caucus,

Colonel Meade Haskins, formerly of his city, but now a prominent attor-ney of Blackstone, Va., is in the city on legal business, and is stopping at Murphy's. Colonel Haskins was ac-Murphy's. Colonel Haskins was ac-blve in politics during his residence in Richmond, and was a member of the staff of the late Governor Fitzhugh

Mr. H. M. Bigger, who was originally of this city, but who has been away for about ten years, has accepted the position of cushier of the Jefferson Hotel. Mr. Bigger is one of the best-known young hotel men in Virginia. He is popular with the traveling public, both commercial men and tourists. Mr. Bigger has been with some of the best hotels in the Stato. He got his first schooling at the old Exchange and Ballard, under Colonel Archer, and was chief cierk at the Monticello, at Norfolk, until about a year ago, when he accepted the position of cashier of the Hotel Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort, where he remained until going to the Jefferson. Mr. Bigger's many friends in his native city will be glad to know that he has come home again to lity.

Dr. Paul B. Barringer, of the Uniersity of Virginia, is at the Rich-

Mr. John R. Cook, clerk of the courts of the city of Danville, was a caller at the State Auditor's office yesterday, Mr. Cook was on his way home from he Jamestown Exposition.

Registered at the Jefferson are the Registered at the Jefferson are the following Virginians: C. L. Shelton, of Claremont; J. H. Naff, of Harrisonburg; Arden Howell and wife, of Gwathmey; Charles R. Grandy, of Norfolk; J. E. Johnson, Jr., of Gfen Wilton; W. W. Chaffin, of Pulaski; W. B. Fuqua, of Pudford Radford.

Some of the Virginians stopping at the Richmond are W. L. Seddon, of the Richmond are W. L. Seddon, of Portsmouth; M. E. Tuck, of Clarksville; W. P. Gatling, of Lynchburg; H. M. White, of Dilwyn.

Among the Virginians at Murphy's are J. M. Turner, of Amelia; and Mrs W. D. Norvell, of Chase City.

Virginians at the Hotel Allen are Otto Wells and A. Christi, of Norfolk, and W. S. Lyon, of Petersburg.

#### Books on May-Day. List of references in the State

Library on May Day:

Origin, Customs and Festivities of May Day—a description of May-poles (English and foreign)—May, as celebrated in Old English poetry—two examples of May Day carols—May Day festivities in France—and Robin Hood Games. Chamber's Book of Days, Vol. I., pp. 570-82.

Origin and Customs. New International Encyclopedia, Vol. XII., pp. 8-9.

Brief article on origin and customs. Encyclopedia Pritannica, Vol. XV., pp. 647-8. Origin, Customs and Festivities of May Morrio England in the Old Time. By

Merrie England in the Old Time, By Daniel, p. 83-4, p. 10, p. 11, An introduction to English Antiquities, By Eccleston, p. 315, p. 443.

Tennyson's May Queen.
Suggestive list of selected poems for May Day. Granser's Index to Poetry and Recitations, p. 962.

Also in the following periodicals: Fraser's Magazine, 194; Blackwood Magazine, 21; 501; Fraser's Magazine, 25; 572; Harper's Maguzine, 68; 821; Living Agward, 233: 667; Outlook Magazine, 88-90 May 7, 1904; Tem. Bar. Magazine, 89: 914; Atlantic Magazine, 571; 686; Ladles' Home Journal Magazine, 21; 43. May, 1904.

Richmonders in New York. NEW YORK, April 30.—Belmont, M. H. O'Brien; Belvidere, W. Gordon; Breslin, A. Pizzini and wife; Prince George, George W. Robinson; Martha Washington, Mrs. B. Loomis; York, T. J. O'Keefe and wife; Navarre, J. W. Keene; Grand, L. S. Cohen and wife; Gilsey, H. T. Kidd.

## MALARIA TIME Take Elixir Babek Now

Those who are subject to attacks of malaria dread to think of the approaching warm weather, bringing with it malarious fever, chills and ague in abundance.

and disastrously than the private corporate interests to be the most immediately affect. And upon the other hand, with outpublic carrier system in continuous fluctuations and expanding state conducting fluctuations are expanding state output for the conducting fluctuation of the carrier system in contract the continuous fluctuation of the carrier system in continuous fluctuation of the carrier system in continuous fluctuations and contains considerable the continuous fluctuation of the carrier system and properties fluctuation of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the destruction of the malarial parasite. It has a specific for the

## Slowness

IN one way we may be "slow"—we positively will not misrepresent the smallest detail about Crossett Shoes. What's more, we don't have to. The shoes practically sell themselves.

# CROSSETT \$400 SHOE MARKES LIFE'S WAIK EASY TRABLE MARK TRABLE MARK

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc., No. Abington, Mass.

#### Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 1157.

## The Rose and the Gauntlet.

By JOHN WILSON (CHRISTOPHER NORTH).

John Wilson (Christopher North) was born in 1785 and died in 1854. He was a Scotchman by birth. Among his friends he numbered Wordsworth and his circle. He obtained the chair of moral philosophy at Edinburgh, on his retirement from which he received a civil list pension.

Low spake the knight to the peasant maid, "Oh, be not thus of my suit afraid! Fly with me from this garden small, And thou shall sit in my castle hall,

"Thou shalt have pomp and wealth and pleasure, Joys beyond thy fancy's measure; Here with my sword and horse I stand, To bear thee away to my distant land,

"Take, thou fairest! this full-blown rose, A token of love that as ripely blows." With his glove of steel he plucked the token, And it fell from his gauntlet crushed and broken,

The malden exclaimed, "Thou seest, Sir Knight, Thy fingers of Iron can only smite; And, like the rose thou hast torn and scattered, I in thy grasp should be wrecked and shattered!" She trembled and blushed, and her glances fell, But she turned from the knight, and said, "Farewell," "Not so," he cried, "will I lose my prize; I heed not thy words, but I read thine eyes."

He lifted her up in his grasp of steel, And he mounted and spurred with fiery heel; But her cry drew forth her hoary sire, Who snatched his bow from above the fire,

Swift from the valley the warrior fled, But swifter the bolt of the cross-bow sped; And the weight that pressed on the fleet-foot horse Was the living man and the woman's corse.

That morning the rose was bright of hue. That morning the malden was sweet to view; But the evening sun its beauty shed. On the withered leaves and the maiden dead.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch unday, Oct, 11, 1973. One is published each day,

## NOTED SPEAKERS AT THE SEMINARY

Exercises of Commencement Week Will Begin on Sunday Morning.

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED "Ian Maclaren," Dr. Orr, Dr.

Moment, Dr. Graham and

Others to Be Here. The closing exercises of Union Theological Seminary, which take place next week, will be notable for the presence of two distinguished visitors from across the water, as well as several speakers who are well known in Presbyterian circles in this country.

who are well known in Presbyterian curcles in this country.

The exercises of commencement week
begin on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,
when Rev. James Orr. D. D., professor
of apologetics and theology in the United
Free Church College, of Glasgow, Scotland, will preach the commencement sermon to the students of the seminary and
to the public at large. For the convenience of the large number of city people
who will wish to hear this distinguished
foreigner, the service will be held in the

foreigner, the service will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Fifth Street near Main,

Dr. Orr is a minister and author of Dr. Orr is a minister and author of considerable note, both in this country and abroad. He is the author of a number of standard theological works. He has made several visits to this country, and Prince. and has lectured at Chicago and Prince ton Universities and at Alleghany Sem

Other Speakers.

Other Speakers.

On Sunday evening the annual address before the Society of Missionary Inquiry of the Seminary will be delivered in the Grace-Street Presbyterian Church, at Fourth and Grace streets. The speaker on this occasion will be Rey, Alfred H. Moment, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Moment is regarded as one of the leading pulpit orators in the Presbyterian Church in this country, and he held large pastorates in the North and West before settling in North Carolina.

It is a matter of congratulation that these services have been arranged to take place in large city churches, both on account of the larger senting capacity than at the Seminary chapel.

on account of the larger seating ca-pacity than at the Seminary chapel and the greator accessibility for Rich-mond people.

The commencement exercises proper will take place on Wednesday morning, May 5th, in Watts Chapel, at Union Seminary, and the address before the graduating class will be delivered by Rev. Alfred T. Graham, D. D., of Dav-idson, N. C.

"Ian Maclaren" Here.

Following this address will be brief remarks from another distinguished foreigner, who expects to visit the president of the seminary during commencement week, Rev. John Watson, D. U., of Liverpool, Eng., better known as "Ian Maclaren," the author of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," and other the seminary of the seminary seminary of the seminary seminar

popular books under his pen name. Dr. Watson is also the author of a number of theological and devotional books, writing these under his own

name,
Following these addresses Rey, Walter W. Moore, D. D., president of the
seminary, will deliver the diplomas to
the graduating class.

#### PAYING PENSIONS.

Auditor Has Two Thousand

Auditor Has Two Thousand Checks Reardy for Mailing.
Mr. E. L. C. Scott, pension clerk in the State Auditor's office, has prepared and will mail to-day 2,000 pension checks under the act of 1888.

These checks go to Confederate soldiers who were wounded and to the widows of soldiers who lost their lives during the Civil War. Later on the Auditor will begin payment under more recent acts, and to persons entitled to pensions in other classes than those mentioned.

The checks already sent out and those ready to go, cover all the applications that have been filed with the Auditor.

#### ODD-FELLOWS CELEBRATE

Auditor.

enjoyable time.

Fitzhugh and Richmond Lodges Have Fine Entertainment. Fitzhugh and Richmond Lodges, I, O. O.-F., held a joint celebration of the eighty-eighth anniversary of Odd-Felnight, and those present had a most night and those present had a most overleast, time

enjoyable time.

A large crowd was present, and
Past Grand Master T. N. Kendler presided. He presented Past Grand Master C. W. Morris, who made a fine address. C. W. MOFTIS, Who made a fine address. Past Grand Patriarch George W. Davis followed in a brief, but attractive speech, his subject being "Odd-Fellow-ship."

Mr. E. E. Davis then entertained the

audience with his banjo and songs a recitations, after which refreshmen were served. Odd-Fellowship is in fine condition in the State, and all the Richmond lodges are flourishing.

## JUST RECEIVED

LARGE, CHOICE SHIPMENT OF THE BEST FRUITS. Any size basket prepared and de-livered anywhere in Richmond, Express shipments made on order out of town.

PAUL BIANCHINI, FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, SODA WATER.

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